THE NEW FUNNY MAN

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YIP GETS RESTLESS.

It Is Thought, However, to Be in Sympathy with Johnnie.

The Falling Snow Excites the Boy's Desire for Liberty.

Seventeen Days Since Their Shin-Bones Were Engrafted.

It is now seventeen days since an attemp was made at the Charity Hospital on Black-well's Island to engraft into the shin-bone of Johnnie Gethius's right leg the bone of the right foreleg of his pet spaniel Yip, and there was no reason this morning to believe that the operation had not proven successful.

Of course, the opinion that bone-union beween the legs of the boy and dog actually exists is as yet founded upon the theory that were such not the fact both the human and the cauine patient would exhibit unfavorable symp such as restlessness, peevishness and fever, if not signs of ervsipelas or blood-polson

The plaster cast which encircles the affected portions of the patients' bodies and holds the united portions of the two bones firmly together has not been removed since it was applied over two weeks ago, jand until this is done the actual condition of the attempted grafting cannot be known.

Both poy and dog were reported "well and doing nicely" this morning by House Surgeon Newman, who has especial charge or the case. Portner than to make this stereotyped an nouncement daily. Dr. 'Newman cannot be induced to ta k of his two patients, whose fame has now extended all over the United States.

From other sources, however, it was learned

From other sources, however, it was learned that the boy's restlessness, which began yesterday upon seeing the first fail of snow, was increased still more to-day by the miniatore bizzard which howled around the bleak shores of the island this morning.

This restlessness, however, is not regarded as indicative of the condition of the supposed union of his leg bone with Yip's, but is considered the natural uneasiness exhibited by any mentally sound boy who is compelled to bug fakes come tumbling down, knowing that he cannot be permitted to be outdoors and cujoy the bracing air and the fun of snow, tailing, silding and skating.

Johnine tectnus has never entered actively into the enjoyment of winter sports because in the enjoyment of winter sports because in the same time being temporarily deprived of doing so, has caused him unknown pleasures, and date in the same time being temporarily deprived of doing so, has caused him to be very uneasy.

While Yip cares little for snow, apparently, while Yip cares little for some, aparently, while Yip cares little for some, apparently, while Yip c

and would probably prefer a warm bed any time to the wintry blasts that whistle around the hospital's cold walls, she is also becoming nervous and restless. Her actions, though, are thought to be in sympathy with Johnnie, as all along the union of their bones has also

the House.

The House Judiciary Committee on Qualifications of Members recommended that the clerk be instructed to drop from the rolls the names of twenty-three members, including deceased Representatives, Federal and juste at appointers and those who have removed from towns and wards since the last session. Stepnen S. Jewett, of Laconia, former Assistant Clerk, was elected Clerk in piace of George A. Dickey, resigned, and william Tutnerly, of tharemont, Jewett's former deputy, was made Assistant Clerk.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED. A \$300,000 Tobacco Factory Fire in Detroit.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
DETROIT, MICH., Dec. 3.—Scotten's tobacco factory was burned this morning. The loss is \$500,000.

Two firemen were killed and two badly in-

Local News in Brief.

The Author of the Yonkers Mystery Falls Into a Trap.

A Prisoner in the Tombs, Charged

The fertile imagination of Perrin H. Sumner, the author of the Yonkers mystery, is now actively engaged in imagining himself The Physicians Say He Could Not out of a nasty scrape into which he has apparently got himself in his endeavors to demonstrate his own childlike innocence in contion of the Getty House suicide as his old friend James H. Edgar; his later decision that it wasn't James H. Edgar at all, because James H. Edgar was still alive, and his subseopent declaration that James H. Edgar never and an existence, but was somebody else masoverading under the name of James H. Edga and dying peacefully in bed under that alias. The rosy face, sharp gray eyes and fecund mind of Perrin H. Summer were all in a state of trepluation this morning as he sat on i prisoner's bench in the Tombs Police Court. He was the prisoner of Acting Inspector McLoughlin and Detective-Sergts, McClosky and limity, who had arrested him last night on a warrant sworn out by George R. Pagebus before Police Justice White, charging

Summer with forgery in the third degree. The story told by Phorbus is a startling one. He says that Prancis H. Turner, a young lawyer at 45 Broadway, and living at Eliza betn, N. J., met him and told him that Perrin H. Sumper had approached him with proposition that they jointly enter into a scheme whereby they might divide an English

estate of \$300,000. It was an estate left to James H. Edgar, but it must be got at by the falsification of affidavits and a will. He, Turner, had apparently fallen in with the idea and wanted Pacebus to help

Phoebus toined with Turner, and acreed to pretend to be a notary public who would attest the papers which were to be dated as if made Several interviews followed in the real estate

office of Summer at 100 Broadway, and Summer vacant.

Turner objected indignantly, but finally con-

No where is your man? Phoebus replied, "I got to know more about this and who gets the commissioner Sheen, of the Department of Charities and Correction, would naturally be expected to be able to secure information from the hospital authorities if it was to be obtained. The English Earl's Court, Kensington, London, West, and the success of the operation:

Yet it is only a day or two ago that he confided to an acquaintance who inquired after Johnnie and Yip and the success of the operation:

Why, my boy, it's a complete success. The boy and dog are doing spleadidly. They're both up and walking around all over the Hospital."

The remark needs no comment to explain the utter absurdity of the proposition.

NEW HAMPSHIRE LEGISLATURE.

PITCHL TO THE EVENINO WORLD.

CONCORD, N. H., Dec. 3.—At this morning.**

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dered him. Say, we'll hang together or all be hanged together."

Later Summer introduced a man whom he called Rastord, an English lawver, who would go to Kngl in and collect the estate.

Friday last Phoches saw Summer again, and then Sumner, who had grown suspicious of him, whited back the affidavit purporting to be sixed by Edgar and attends nefore Notary Public Josish w. Thompson, of 333 Broadway, and same that McPheeters and almaelf would agree on terms to be paid for it. McPheeters, too, mad engaged his attorney in the matter.

Everything seemed to be tipe and last hi, at the officers arrested bumner, the only charge being that he had torged the name of Edgar to the affiliavit shown by Pheebus.

Joshan W. Thompson was in court this morning. He surveyes the little Summer and declared that he had never seen him before. He same a tall made habout fifty or firty-five years old, called at his office alone and signed and sware to the above affigural.

Phoebus and Termer were absent, but Justice White neid Pertin H. Summer till Friday at 2.30 in the afternoon, fixing sail at \$1,500.

WOOD'S STAY IS ALL RIGHT.

Attorney-General Tabor Advises Warden Brush of Sing Sing.

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.) Nathau Rosenberg's wheelwright shop at 322 Kast
Forty non 'll atreet was burged out early tuis more
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SUMNER IS IN A TIGHT BOX. MORE MYSTERY NOW. SMITH THE PENMAN'S DOOM. ANOTHER MYSTERY

Growing Belief That Lawyer John Townsend Was Murdered.

with Forgery in the Third Degree. Who Fired the Bullet Found in His Brain?

Have Shot Himself.

Was the wealthy lawyer, John Townsend, whose body was found at the foot of the Pailsades, near Englewood, last Friday afternoon, murdered, or did he stand on the brink of the precipice, deliberately shoot himself in the head and leap to the jugged rocks

What was first supposed to be simply a case of suicide has deviloped into a mystery so deep that the quiet village of Englewood is agog with excitement.

The sudden stoppage of the funeral by the Coroner's orders, and the finding of a flattened bullet in the dead man's brain at the autopay which followed, have produced a senwhich shows no signs of abstement.

The body of the dead lawyer was taken from Undertaker Taylor's morgue at Englewood at 8 o'clock this morning, and buried beside the the grave of his wife, in St. John's Cemetery a Youkers.

tne Rev. E. W. Howes, R. W. Howes, the dead man's brother-in-iaw, and his nephew, young Mr. Howes.

They refused to say anything about the net theory of murder watch was evalved vestorally Mr. Townsend left the home of his brother indaw. E. W. Howes, at Inwood, directly across the Hudson from where his body was found, on the 10 o'clock train last Friday morning for this city.

At 12, 15 he got off the train from New York at the Euglewood station, hired a cab of Edward Lacey for \$1, and was driven down Pailsade avenue by Tim Conkley to the house formerly occupied by James G. Floyd, but now

are thought to be in sympathy with Johnnie, as all along the union of their bones has also caused a bond of physical as well as mental sympathy.

Physically, the condition of both boy and dog is all that could be deared. Their individual temperature continues normal, they sleep well and soundly and their appetites are hearty.

Their continued progress has caused a slight change in their daily menu and more substanilal food is now given them, slibough poor Yip has to be content principally with beef exiract and beef tea, with an occasional piece of steak.

Jounnie's diet now includes soft-boiled eggs, beefsteak and even roast beef, while for over a week no opiates have been administered to either patient.

The persistence with which important information regarding the case is withheld by the hospital hold regarding the case.

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probably leaving the mystery no nearer solu-

HIS RECORD WILL SAVE HIM.

Why a Charge Against a Veteran Officer Will Be Dismissed.

Patrolman Henry Heaviside, of the Oak street squad, was charged by Capt. Carpenter before Commissioner McClave to-day with neglect of duty in failing to discover aburgiary at 11 Ann street.

Commissioner McClave, in looking over the officer's record, noticed that this was the first charge against him in nearly seventeen years. He has been twenty-one years on the force and

has an excellent record. It is, therefore, likelenat the present complaint will be dismissed. SHOT A NEIGHBOR'S BABY.

dulgs Andreas, in the Supreme Court, to-day, designed of the street of the series of the street of the series of the street of the street of the series of the street of the series of the street of the series of the street of t

Seventeen Years in Sing Sing for His \$350,000 Forgeries.

Sentenced by Judge Fitzgerald and Railroaded to Sing Sing.

Forger Albert IL Smith, the juntor partner of the stock brokerage firm of Mills, Robeson & Smith, who were swamped by his series of forgeties of railroad and atock certificates to the extent of \$300,000, came up for sentence at 11, 20 o'clock this forenoon, before Judge Fitzgerald, in Part IL, General Sessions. He was sentenced to seventeen years in Sing

Smith was charged with forgery in the first degree in raising certificate No. 8,936 of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway from seven shares to seventy. He wa tried and convicted Nov. 24.

The judicial chamber was crowded with Wall street brokers, whilem companions of the opewhile his daily life was that of a devout church member.

before Smith was arraigned for sentence Judge Fitzgerald was handed a number of and mysterious facts. documents bearing on the case. They were recommendations for judicial

clemency, on the part of Judge Fitzgerald, relatives were informed that he had died here from G. H. Mills, W. P. Robeson, Smith's in a cheap lodging-house, of pneumonia, and late trusting partners; from Assignee William at their order his body was shipped home for A. Watson, of the shattered nrm, who burtal. wrote that the culprit had endeavored to make the fullest restitution which lay in his power Smith's personal assignee, A. E. Walratt, siso submitted a similar statement, and Dr. James H. Salisbury, 170 West Fifty-ninth sired, wrote that Smith had been under When his body was shipped home neither professional care for years; that had suffered for a long time of the lower limbs and that a long term of con- map's head, and this, coupled with the informafigement in prison would undoustedly produce extremely serious results, possibly death, Smith yesterday wrote from his cell in the

desire to be at once transferred to Sing Sing after passing of sent-ucs. Arrangements were therefore perfected to railroad the prisoner.

When Smith was brought in his attorney W. Logan accompanied him and stood by his dat the bar. Asksant-District Attorney off at once thosed for sentence. Lawyer Logan said he was unstructed by his client to say to the Court and to the world that he was aceply and sincerely peniteral for the crime which he committed, and urged in his benaf his full confession and the fullest reparation it was possible for him to make.

During this statement of his lawyer, the convicted felon should wish his eyes cast upon the floor. His face was strained and pale and his sange side whiskers stood out in starting.

man, standing just outside his father's relief to his chalky creeks.

He was clad in a black cutaway coat and vest and dark tronsers, over which was a blue chinchilla overcoat. His standing collar rivalled his face in whiteness. His hair was eatly combed.

Not once did the prisoner raise his eyes from

Looking up the steep face of the Palisades he saw a large body, which he took to be a stone, failing down. A hat then separated from it and fell almost at his feet.

Elias Norman, who, with several other fisherem, made an examination, said to-day:

"We found, at the top of the Palisades, the revelled by the same and of the carpet within the rading of the Clerk's division of the chamber.

"He had evidently gone to a certain place at the top, and had seen about twenty feet affectly below him a small ledge jutting out if from the face of the cliff. Out of the cliff and overhanging the ledge grew a cedar tree.

"He must have climbed around down to this ledge and jumped from there. We from his coat neatly folded and laid under the tree. His mabrella was hooked to a tree by its handle. Near the tree lay a Coli's six shot revolver, long barrelled and old fashioned.

"On the coat were the case of the revolver, an empty bottle marked "Lotton, City Drug Store, St. Angustise, Fla.," and a new dice box, which from the marks in a ring around the instale had been twe-thirds full of some idealed."

There were four loaded cartridges remaining to the revolver found near the dead man's continued in the revolver found near the dead man's continued to improve the greatest consideration to the affidate only suffereds. "Have given the greatest consideration to the affidate only suffereds were it in the appears submitted by the afford respected by his series of forgeties have also been very seriously affected.

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allence. His head drooped lower and lower on his breast and if Deputy Secriff Joe Burke had not put his right arm in that of his prisoner, the latter would have lallen to the floof. He turned and tottered to the prisoners' box with Burke, who took him to Sing Sing on the first train.

discover one. In this he was correct for the autopy shows woke UP IN A SNOWSTORM.

Winter Begun in Earnest in New

Gothamites were treated to a small edition At midnight the thermometer at Perry's regstered 19 degrees, at 8 o'clock it was 20, at 6

o'clock 18, at 9 o'clock 21, and at 10 o'clock 24. Snow began talling about 4 o'clock, and before noon the fall had been over an inch. It is now snowing in all the States cast of the Mississippl and north of the thirty-fifth parallel of latitude. The coldest weather is along the St. Lawrence liver and in Northern New Kny-

land, where temperature ranging between 5 It is also very cold in the Adirondack region, where a heavy snowstorm is reported to be what he did with his valuables? mocking the roads and stopping nearly all

BEATTIE AROUSED BY THE SNOW.

John Kelly practised with an air rifle in front of his house, 10e Pacific avenue, Jersey City, this morning.

He ceased firing when he sent a bullet through a first-story window in No. 107, wounding an eight-months intant in us mother's arm;.

Kelly was arrested, but the child's mother refused to prosecute, and Justice Wanser let him off with a \$5 fine.

Street Digging Stopped.

A stop was put to all Public Works operations to-day, including the paving of Pearl and two or three other streets. Commissioner Gilror on three other streets. Commissioner Gilror on three other streets. Commissioner Gilror on three other streets. Commissioner one lidered this unwarrantable points and immediately decided that the offending element must be removed, no matter what the cost.

"I can't remove the snow at once, "said the commissioner, "but I have given orders that as soon as him storm chases the forces of the Expartment be concertated on P 16 havenue. Broadway, Fourteenth and Twenty-third attentive and other irincipal thorougfares and continue at work this all the snow is cartiel off." Air, leatile is of the opinion that with his forces working sile of the light three streets will be well cleared for traffic to-morrow.

"Y. & N." Stick Licorice

The Death in This City of Charles W. Taylor, of Pittsburg.

His Money and Diamonds Gone and a Big Hole in His Skull.

Landlord Wiltsie's Version Is That the Man Fell on the Hoffman House Steps.

Circumstances have convinced the relatives of Charles W. Taylor, a wealthy resident of dered in this city. Taylor's cousin, George Noble, a business man and prominent politiclan of Pittsburg, has been making an investigation, which has developed some very strange

Mr. Taylor came to this city a little over a month ago, and a couple of weeks later hi

At the time he left Pittsburg he was elegantly dressed, had, it is known, about \$600 in his pockets, wore three diamond shirt studs, a diamond collar-button, a pair of diamond money nor jeweiry was found.

The Philipping undertaker, however, dilocomotor ataxis, partial paralysis coveres a large would in the back of the dead tion that Taylor was found dead in a longing house at 5 Greenwich street, the neighborhood which " Liverpool Jack" terrorized and made Tombs to Sheriff Sickles that it was his earnest | notorious, aroused suspicion that be had met | ment to fritsburg, however, declared that he

Mr. Noble consulted the Pittsburg police about it, and they promptly came to the conclusion that a crime had been committed, superintendent of Police Gamble Weir, wanted to communicate at once with Chief Inspector Byrnes, but Mr. Noble preferred to make a personal investigation first. Supt. Weir then provided him with suitable

credentials and a personal letter to Inspector Byrnes. To an Evening World reporter Mr. Noble To an EVENING WORLD reporter Mr. Noble said to-day: "My coursin was a wealthy inan, FOR A PARNELL COMPROMISE, and often carried large sums of money. He owned considerable property in Pittaburg, and

talls of it I am not acquainted with. "When I learned, however, of the disappearance of the money and diamonds, and the fractured skull, I became suspicious. "On my arrival here I learned that a mistake had been made as to the place where laylor died. It was at No. 5 Greenwich ave

his life was insured for \$24,000. I understand that he made a will some time ago, but the de-

ombination restaurant and lodging-house, kept by one Wiltsle; but that did not explain "Wiltaie told me that Taylor came there one night three weeks ago and asked for a would be placed on a sure and satisfactory room. It struck him as strange that a man of his appearance, richly dressed, with a diamond on his finger, should come to such an out-ofthe-way place. 'But as he had been drinking,' and Wiltsie, 'I thought he wanted to find some quiet place where he would not be seen

he gave me so to understand from what he said,'
"Taylor remained at Wilisie's house for over a week, and Nov. 18 we were informed that he was dead. Our aduress was learned and read.

or known until he got over his spree. In fact,

"I understand that Taylor was attended by was offered by John Clancy, member for Duoa nurse and also by a doctor, and what puz-nies me is that no mention was made of the According to reports from Room 15 this resoractured skull. When I asked about it I was lution suggests the temporary retirement of Infiman House.

" It is curious that such a matter should not proves. have been reported and investigated. The Wiltales say that the only jewelry seen on Taylor was his ring. He had no money and the nurse kept the ring in payment of his ser- United Ireland :

cousin had been on a protracted spree, which people shall not be builted. We speak from led to his death, and I at once wired for the spienn conviction that Parnell's leadership body to be sent of at -my-expense. I knew means destruction."
that he had been drinking. He was in the Mr. Dilion has sent habit of going on sprees. The spree before his | In friends of the cause advising them that if last one he wound up in Naples, Italy. He they rigidly maintain the position against Parwas and a hard drinker. I was not surprised nell's continued leadership the success of the to hear of his end, and would have accepted Irish cause in Parliamentary legislation is asthe explanation of his death had it not been sured. If they do not, Mr. Dilion says, all the

for the broken skull." Proprietor Wilisie told an Eventse Worten reporter that Taylor came to his house Oct. 25

"I don't know what lewelry or how much money he had, " ne said. . . . He went out one night after his arrival, and how should I know

"On his return that night he went to his Stocking the roles and stopping hearty at travel.

Thus far the storm has done very litte damage to the telegrap lines out of town, and supt humatone, of the Western Union, this morning and that everything was working as usual. Trouble is anticipated, though, especially in New England if the storm continues. Reports of serious injerty to shipping comes from News Sootia and the Northern New England coast, but no wrecks have yet been reported in this vicinity. Dauger signals are up all along the Atlantic coast, and the prospect is that there will be a big blow within the next twenty-four hours.

BELPAST, Dec. 4.—The overduce steamish p Himping on the storm up to see him. He said no nort in shead by falling on the store steps in front of the entrance to the Hoffman House barroom. He appeared to be weak and suffering, and I sent for Norse C. A. McCracken, of 67 Perry street, and Dr. George H. Elliott, of 18 Charles street, to attend him.

Taylor's ted were bloody. I went up to see him. He said no nort in shead by falling on said that everything we will be a storm continues. He provided the storm continues. He said no nort in shead by falling on said that everything as working as to anything the him the next morning that the pillows on Taylor's ted were bloody. I went up to see him. He said no nort in shead by falling on said that everything as teamship Ethiopia, which saided york Nov. 10 for Glasgow, with the said on the course of the next morning that the pillows steamship Ethiopia, which saided york Nov. 10 for Glasgow, with the mext morning that the pillows on Taylor's ted were bloody. I went up to see him. He said no nort in shead by falling on the steamship Ethiopia, which saided york Nov. 10 for Glasgow, with the mext morning that the pillows on Taylor's ted were bloody. I went up to see him. He said no nort in shead by falling on the steamship Ethiopia, which saided was teamship Ethiopia. kent a diamond ring for his pay. Mr. Noble redeemed that to-day. I know of no other valuaties that he had.

straight story about the case is just this: The Washisaros, Dec. & -Weather indications man was drunk, wen; out, caught a cold for Eastern New York: Snow and warmer, Diugents. .. | which turned into pneumonia, and died. I custerly winds.

ALL HARPING ON THE SAME TUNE. T

Tay Toy PARNELL'S HARD FIGHT

mentioned a fractured skull to me. "I am willing to go into any court of law

and swear that Taylor died of pueumonia." Undertaker Charles A. Benedict, of 60 Carmine street, who prepared the body for ship- So Aldermen Characterize Oakley's iid notice a wound on the back of Taylor's head. His assistant also saw it. Nurse Mc Cracken first cailed his attention to it. He recalled the fact when Mr. Noble called on him and said that it was his opinion that Taylor had

Nurse McCr cken could not be found to-day. No one at the Hoffman House could remember about a man falling on the stone steps and in-

A New Plan Proposed at the Irish

Members' Meeting.

DUBLIN, Dec. & -Interest in to-day's meetnue instead of Greenwich street, at a sort of publication in the Freeman's Journal of an Alderman Storm milely suggested that Mr. announcement that a suggestion would be Oakly might have told more while he was made that would preserve the unity of the about it. party, while at the same time Home Rule

> "It will be introduced by Mr. John Joseph Clancy, of this city, "says the Journal, " and in the nature of a compromise. It receives the approval of Mr. l'arnell's friends." COMPROMISE MEASURE PRESENTED. IBT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.] LONDON, Dec. 3. - The meeting of the Irish

Sationalist Members of Parliament was reanmed at noon to-day Mr. Parnell presiding A large number of telegrams were handed in

old that he fell down on the steps of the Parnell on certain conditions which he ap-WOURS FROM O'RRIEN AND DILLON. WORDS FROM O'ERIEN AND DILLON.
[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]
CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—William O'Brien has sent

the following caplegram to the editor of " Stand by us unless our party deems it in "We were given to understand that my judicious. Invist that representatives of the

> Mr. Dillon has sent a cablegram to the Dubsuccess of the last few years will result in final

THE ETHIOPIA IS DISABLED.

IDUNIAP CARLE NEWS SPECIAL.) BELFAST, Dec. 4. -The overdue Anchor line steamship Ethiopia, which sailed from New York Nov. 16 for Glasgow, with twenty-five on Taylor's sed were bloody. I went up to see him. He said he nort his head by falling ou saloou, thirty-five second cabin and seventythe stone steps in front of the entrance to the six steerage passengers, has been signalled

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

WASHINGTON, Dec. L -The roll-call of the House on the opening day of the session "When he died, being the first case of the showed that 114 Republicans were present, or "When he died, being the first case of the blowed that It's Republicans were present, or but It Must Be Removed.

Street-Cleaning Commissioner Begittle was aroused from his official letnargy this morning.

His mud beaps and dust piles had been hidden from his sight by a mantle of snow, which the heaven had considerately sent down.

The Commissioner considered this unwarrantants interference with his mostreet-cleaning policy and immediately decided that the official we had to the man's friends and notify them."

"No; the doctor said Taylor died of piculative to a Federal office during the season, and i am frank enough to add that he was a whould one have been required.

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TALKING THROUGH HIS HAT

ROADS THAT DO NOT

JOIN MUST FIGHT

Tale of Offered Bribes.

Patrick Napoleon Oakley has created a real shall be maily reterred, where the parties famous secret meeting of the Board of Alderprison of several Aldermen and the enforced

Alderman Oakley did not stop here, bu' de-

The other members of the Board, however, seemed so signaled by the revelation of their ng of the Irish members of the Home Rule colleague that they old not taink to tak him party at London was intensified to-day by the with his dereliction in this regard, and only

> The matter was brought about by Alderman Storm calling up the petition of the Tunne Company and asking the discharge of the committee on Bridges and Tunnels from committee on Bridges and Tunnets from its further consideration, as it had slumbered in their names without action since Feb. 28.
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> Alterman Oasies arose as the champion of the Committee, and said that during the two years this matter has been before the Board their have been frequent suggestions that the members of the Board were on the "strike." He declared that this was not true, and then made the statistic ecclaration that be had been offered a britis.
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> To an EVENING WORLD reporter Alderman Oakiey declared that he had said and no proposes to say with reference to the alleged attempt to brice him.
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hie refused utterly to state any names, dates, places or amounts.

But an investigating committee—Senator Fassett's, for limitance—may compel you to reveal all the facts in your knowledge concerning it, "suggested the reporter.

To this the Alderman vouconsided no reply. He was equally reticent when asked if he thought he had done his duty in failing to bring the oritoe-proposer to justice.

Other Aldermen say they do not believe that Oasiley was offered a bribe.

'Oakley is a great 'stringer.'" said Alderman Lynch. "He just wanted to score a point."

"Oh, Oakley's only talking through his bat!"
was the elegant disposition made of the subwas the elegant disposition made of the sub-ject by another member of the Board, it is sain that at the next meeting of the Board a resolution will be introduced providng for a committee to investigate the slieged ing for a committee to investigate the slieged attempts at bribery. Under chapter 29, laws of 1850 the Board of Alderman has authority to appoint a committee where shall have power to examine wincesses noter outs, and compet their attendance by subpends issued by any justice of the Supreme Court or the Recorder of the City.

To such a committee Alderman Oakley would be obliged to this allock he knows about attempts at bribery or be adjudged in contempt. Western Union Telegraph.... Wheeling & Lake Erie Wheeling & Lake Erie pref....

TOBIN'S DIAMOND WINDFALL. THE PARK BOARD INACTIVITY

The happiest man in Long Island City to-day Two New Commissioners at Tohis wife at 72 West Fourth street. It is all because of a strange windfall, which furnished another illustration of the fact that truth is stranger than fiction. Totaln and his wife came to the United States

from London in 1888. They had in their pos-

session an old chest which they had purchased in a second-hand furniture store on King THE PRESIDENT ON ABSENTEES, street, London, in June of that year. Since arriving in this country they have lived in a number of places. Several times they have tried to give away the old chest, but when they moved to Long Island City they still

retained it.

Thankagiving Day, Tobin thought he would get up an appetite by cutting some frewood. When he descended to the cellar the first object he saw was the chest.

A few blows of an axe knocked off the cover A few blows of an axe knocked off the cover and adde, disclosing to the assonished view of Mr. Tobin a faise bottom.

In inspecting the faise bottom a small package wrapped in chamois-skin fell out. Opening it Mr. Tobin found a small box, and lifting its cover he saw something sparkle.

He turned the contents of the box into his hand and waited over to a window. When he held his hand up to the light his breat was

monta."

The police did, however, call on Dr. Elhott, and as he told them it was not a coroner's case that the man died of natural causes, they dropped the matter.

Dr. Elhott, who is an oid practitioner, reiterated this statement to the reporter, and positively denied that Taylor had a fractured skull.

"There was nothing at all the matter with his head," said the ductor, "if he had had a troken head there would have been some as mixtured so the simulation of the box into his who extect appointment at the close of the held his hand up to the light his breath was season intest fraction of remaining in their sease until Congress adjourns."

Clark Gets \$24,000 Now.

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praised. A local jeweler says the stones weigh 10 3-15 carsts.

STOCK REPORTS.

Progress of Gould's Scheme for Combining Trans-Missouri Railroads.

Close Money Precludes Big Buying of Stocks.

An Advance, on London Advices. Followed by a Marked Weakening

Jay Gould is still working on his long herished scheme for a great con Western lines. His form is to be seen fitt rom one banking house to an daily, and as his friends claim, he is probably

putting in some solid work. As Mr. Gould is credited with being a heavy purchaser of stocks in the recent panic, he is perforce a strong advocate of peace, for in

apon the public at high prices. It is now stated that a call for a meeting of the Presidents will be assed before the week is out. This probably explains the visit to this city of Mr. R. R. Cable, of the Rock faland, and of officials of other leading Western

A gentleman in a position to know says that the new Association will continue for five years, and will embrace all roads west of BL An important feature of the proposed sgree-

of the Association must not construct any new railway lines that might compete in the terri-tory or with the business of another member of the Association, at least without the consent of the parties to be affected. A Board of Arbitration will be named, to which all que

ment is that during its existence the me

Patrick Napoleon Oakley has created a real sensation in the municipal legislature, which bolds fair to rival that which followed the famous secret incetting of the Board of Aldermen in 1884 that culminated in the sentence to prison of several Aldermen and the enforced extle of others.

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Allerman Cakley did not stop here, but de-clared that he beneved other members of the floard had been similarly approached by cor-rupting influences; but he did stop short of reling who offered him the bribe.

The other members of the Board, however, of 1, per cent. In Consuls over might. This an unusual advance and indicates returning confidence in London.

After stocks here had advanced a little they became weak and declined & to 1% per cent. Lackswanna was taken held of and put up from 1994 to 189, but even this did not prevent the general list from sagging.

Day's Public Board Meeting.

Commissioner Paul Dana made his first appl pearance to-day at a public meeting of Tuere was nothing of particular import

going on. The entire meeting was taken ap-with the bearing of a dispute between some property owners up in the Spayten Dayvis discarved out of Albert E. Putnam's property on the Riverside avenue, opposite Commis Hutchina's residence.

Commissioner Dana seemed to be well informed on the subject of the controversy, and took quite an active part in the discussion.

took quite an active part in the discussion. In fact, he acted like an old hand at the only ness, and din't get rattled when Commissionse Hurchins and all the lawyers were talking as

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He was dressed in his storm suit and evidently meant business. Mr. Dans is even a younger looking man than President Galliu, and has a quick, incluive manner when he takes part in a discussion. Everybody listened to him to-day when he had anything to say.

His eye-glasses add to the intellections character of his face, and he always carries in the hand an extra pair of apectacles, which he puts on when he wants to read anything.

When he is not using them he twirts them around in his right hand.

Commissioner Straus was also present to-day.

After the hearing of the Sporten Dayvin property owners, the Board weet into executive session and all outsiders were excluded.

Plenty of Water Now. Chief Engineer Pteley reported that the flow of water through the new aqueduet had been increased to 60,000,000 gallons per day.